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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1912.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Pressmakers, tallors, hairdressers and florists had a rush day Monday. In the Thames river the channel has been opened to Allyns Point for several days,

St. James' lodge, No. 23, works the F. C. degree this evening.—adv. Yesterday was St, Agatha's day, oday St. Dorothea and St. Titus are

There was no let-up in the cold on Mor lay, but the cutting wind of the lous day was missing.

The February White Ribbon Baner calls attention to February 25 quarterly Temperance Sunday. Grand Army men and others will go o Mohegan to assist at a patriotic ntertainment this (Tuesday) evening.

Supper at Spiritual Academy, Wed-nesday, 5 to 7.30, 15 cents.—adv. Walter Woodward is at the head of company of Montville grange mem-ers who will present a play Wednes-

School pupils are preparing patriotic exercises for Flag day, the 12th, when they will be addressed by members of the G. A. R.

The Scott lighter, Captain Jack, Is at work on for coal barge Redagen, which sprang a leak Saturday at Al-yns Point and sank. Local members will attend the meet-

om, Bridgeport, February 12, Clysmic Water means hospitality Hospitality means Clysmic Water—adv

Rev. C. K. Flanders of the Connecticut Baptist state convention has be-gun a series of evangelist meetings at the Poquonnock Bridge Baptist church.

A Noank man has the contract to uild 15 rowboats for W. O. Stanton a the summer colony at Lords hill, the used this summer. They are the 14 feet long.

Rev. F. W. Coleman has announce to his congregation that he will make his next Sunday evening sermon one upon Charles Dickens in observance of the Dickens centenary

At 8 o'clock Monday morning in St. Patrick's church, Rev. Hugh Trea-nor celebrated a high mass of requiem for Matthew McGrath, whose funeral took place Sunday afternoon,

Norwich patrons who attended the theater in New London on Monday night made enough to more than crowd the 11.08 troiley out of New London after the show was over. There is a total of 26,815 farms in

the entire state, according to a spe-cial bulletin on agriculture in Con-mectical issued by the census bureau of the department of commerce and

Whist and dance at Parish hall, Norwich Town, tonight, Father Ma-hew orchestra, adv.

Monday was the 108th anniversar; of the birth of the great poet, Johan Runeberg, born February 5, 1804, in Jakobsstad, an anniversary commem-erated by Swedish-Finnish Lutheran

irst treaty of alliance between France and the United States in 1778 by Ben-jamin Franklin and the Count de Ver-

Willimantic and Harry B. Marsh of Rockville.

Best service to California; standard or tourist, Latter personally conducted five times weekly without change, Berth 19. Washington-Sunset Route, 12 Milk and 352 Wash., Boston.—adv.

The trolley due in New London at 5.15 Monday afternoon on the Montville line knocked down a wire on Chapel hill, making one lost trip from here. Transfers were made around the point of the break until it was repaired by 7.45 p. m.

Century commerce necessitate checking the profits of the business of today more often depend on the recovery of the waste of materials and power, than on direct production.

All this, indisputably true of mere mechanics, is no less vitally true of manhood. The difference between a human being and a man is the discovery and application of the unused power in the Individual.

The chief essential about your work here is that you have learned to do rapidly and accurately and without wasted motion the several things.

of Fanning's pond. Many of those who enjoy the ice are suggesting that the Playgrounds association, which project the nond might continue its good.

The annual report of the bureau of mind are not its equivalents, if the man realizes the difference between making a living and making a life; for those factors of power are bound-515 square miles of Windham county lust fiscal year, which brings the total area of Connecticut surveyed by the bureau of soils up to 1,033 square miles, or 661,120 acres.

After an address by Bishop Thomas Davies, the men of the Episcopal locese of western Massachusetts organized the Church club of western Massachusetts for the purpose of pro-

banquets to be given each year. Eastern Connecticut alumni have been notified that plans have been completed by the regents of the Uni-versity of Michigan, Ann Arbor, for an elaborate celebration of the seveny-fifth anniversary of the founding of the institution. The celebration will continue throughout the week of encement, from June 22 to 27,

Winsted.-Col. S. B. Horne has preented the Winchester Historical so-ciety a collection of hundreds of Grand Army badges. He began the collection soon after his return from the Civil

PERSONAL

. W. Dougherty has returned from Mrs. John Marco has moved with er family from New Bedford to Palm-

Mrs. Charles A. Yerrington is visit-ing her daughter, Mrs. John Hudson Moore, at Florence, Mass. Mrs. L. B. Lathrop of Stonington was a guest of Mrs. J. H. Howerton at the Wauregan house in Norwich over Sunday,

Miss Lucy Douglas, teacher of drawing in Williams Memorial insti-tute, has returned to New London from a visit to Norwich.

Earl L. Hyde, manager of the New London and Norwich stores of the Mohican company, went to New York Monday to attend the monthly meet-ing of the district superintendents of the company.

BENEFIT WHIST BY

FAITH TRUMBULL CHAPTER Pretty Social Affair Under Auspices

of D. A. R. pretty and successful whist and oridge party for the benefit of Faith Frumbull chapter, D. A. R., was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R, H. Gallup on Washington street.
There were thirty tables in all. The
prizes in whist were taken by Miss
M Hyde, Mrs. E. J. Hunt and Mrs.
Luther M. Case, and were a book, an
embroidered guest towel, and a box of candy. The winners at bridge were Miss Lucy Greenman, Mrs. Sherwood Potter and Mrs. Dyer Potter and the Potter and Mrs. Dyer Potter and the prizes were a bridge jacket, a veil case and a glove coin purse. Mrs. Gallup was assisted by Mrs. Will L. Stearns, Mrs. Clinton E. Stark, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Davis and Mrs. Charles D. Gallup, and also by Mrs. Nelson Taintor and Miss Marion Bishop, who assisted with the refreshments of assisted with the refreshments of punch and wafers. There were sev-eral ladies from New London and Jewett City among the players.

UNUSED POWER.

shop on Monday at noon Rev. H. J. Wyckoff of the Second Congregationa wyckoff of the Second Congregational church was the speaker at the shop talk under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., his topic being "Unused Power." Two soprano solos by Mrs. Louis O. Potter were heard with much pleas-

The marvelous thing about all this is that the power with which the race has been raised from the stature of

Using the Latent Power.

The catalogue of the state normal training school at Danbury notes among the 183 students enrolled in the same school two from Norwich, applied to finer, broader, worthier tasks, would not us larger resummer school two from Norwich, Miss Clara Odgers and Miss Anna Pukalius, and from Preston Miss Elsie S. F. Starkweather.

The largest number of aucides in the end of the day, when it would to the the most good? Is there anough the total being four. Two each accomplished death by the use of cyanifide of potassium, two by gas and two by carbolic acid, and one each by hanging and drowning.

At a farmers' institute in Southington Friday, Prof. A. G. Gulley of Storrs declared that the apple industry in this state was going to be the investment for fruit systems the present position, or fit us state was going to be the investment for fruit systems the present position, or fit us shighe employe.

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FUNERALS.

James McCracken. moting sociability among the men of tional church at 11 o'clock Sunday the dlocese. The dues will be \$5 per morning, Rev. W. F. White officiating, year, which will cover the fee for three tives and friends. The floral forms were numerous and beautiful. Selec-tions were rendered by the choir. The bearers were Charles and Row land Hewitt, Calvin Culver and Isaac Geer, Burial was at Gales Ferry cemetery, where a committal service was read by Rev. Mr. White.

BIGGEST DAY OF THERMOS CAMPAIGN

Total Subscriptions Were \$11,654—Second Division, A. O. H., with \$100 and Musicians Ball With \$2,000 Estimated Net Proceeds Brings Total Over \$73,000-\$2,000 More Today Will Reach the Goal.

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Frank Coxeter
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Small Contributions

Previously Reported

Division No. 2, A, O. H.... Extra from Musicians' Union

(\$2,900 estimated net receipts less \$750 previously credited.)

Total This Morning\$73,062

The above are the subscriptions

he fund for the Norwich Industria

Improvement company, which will buy the property and erect the building for the American Thermos Bottle company

of New York, provided \$75,000 is se

Results of Team Work Monday.

I-Capt. Cary \$2,625

2 Capt. Plaut 225 3 Capt. Corkery 257 4 Capt. Jewett 200

-Capt.

Williams

Wild Enthusiasm at Headquarters.

be reached today and that the cam-paigners will come in with colors flying at 6 o'clock tonight when the

Demonstration Promised.

The noon meeting will be omitted today, the nal reports being made at

6 o'clock instead at the function to be held then. The reaching of the goal will be the signal for a big

President Walker's Letter

My Dear General - Your valued

communication of the 2d inst. at hand and I quite agree with you that it is all over but the shouting. It would

final reports are made.

Monday, Total

135 2,900 1,026

Rev. Mr. Wyckoff's Topic in Crescent Fire Arms Shop Talk,

Rev. Mr. Wyckoff spoke in part as The greatest single factor in th

advancement of the world from the rude existence of our early incestors to the present highly de-reloped state of civilization has been power. Once men dreamed of a race of giants; beings of impossible size and strength, whose shout could be heard to the ends of the earth, whose outstretched arms engirdled the land and sea, whose hands rent rocks in play, and tossed about mountains for sport. Today the world is so full of such fanciful feats that we pay little

pigmies to that of giants has always been right in the world.

It was only when men discovered and began to use this latent power in the world that human progress commenced in earnest, and the age of muchinery came to birth. But is was soon discovered also that his servant would not work for nothing, eager and strong as it was, I costs something to harness power, and hold it in readiness for service; and rennes. French societies will celebrate like a vigorous animal, it grows im-

patient under the leash and pulls away without serving its would-be master. The modern system of engicut held a meeting Saturday after-noon at 2 o'clock at Hotel Garde, Hart-ford, following luncheon at 1 o'clock, Those present included E. G. Case of power. The competitions of twentieth The competitions of twentieth commerce necessitate check-

One hundred and ninety bens on the Ocean Woods estate at Perryville laid one egg Friday. It was quite a novel sight to see an egg. It was taken up, looked at, felt of and turned over for the purpose of finding out if it were an egg.

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was estimated the net receipts
was estimated the Playgrounds association, which pro-rided the pond, might continue its good work by keeping the ice clear of snow.

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Soul for religion is one of the untest-ed profits which God offers to every man. A perfect body and a balanced

William Henry Starkweather. The funeral of William Henry Stark-weather was held at the home of his brother-in-law, Jacob F. Starkweather, brother-in-law, Jacob F. Starkweather, No. 215 West Main street, Monday afternoon, and many relatives and friends were present. Rev. F. O. Cunningham efficiated. There was a profusion of beautiful floral forms. The body, accompanied by relatives, will be sent on the 2.16 tarin this (Tuesday) morning to Middletown, R. I., where buriai will take place. Church & Allen are in charge of the arrangement committee of the Charity ball, Mrs. P. H. Harriman, chairman, soft pink and white was the color soft pink and white

Thermometer Going Up. "All over New England," Mr. Hill said, "the thermomter stands at zero, but in Norwich it is 70 above and go-ing higher. Seventy-five above is the goal." Three cheers were proposed and given with a will for the "finest old town on the face of the earth."

John Donovan Offers Lots. John Donovan was called upon, and said that the matter had his hearty support and that he had already con-tributed to the fund, but as many people feel that they are receiving people feel that they are receiving nothing for their money, to each of the next stxteen who subsribed \$290 or over he would give free of encumbrances a building lot 40 to 190 on Pleasant stret. Mr. Donovan stated that he had disposed of several adjoining lots and that the property was in demand. In recognition of Mr. Donovan's generosity he was given excellently by a band composed of 66 musicians of the city under the direction of Frank E. King:

March—Second Regiment, Reeves Overture—Hungarian Lustspic.

Waltz—Blue Danube, Strauss Selection—Bohemian Giri, Balfe

Earnest Effort Has Counted.

Grosvenor Ely was next called upon to address the meeting. The movement, he said, had his hearty support, and although he was unable to attend the noon meetings each day, he was working earnestly to bring the fund to the \$75,000 mark. At first, he said, he had doubted the possibility of raising such a sum, but the fact that it was nearly all secured showed what could be accomplished by earnest effcort. At this point several large subscriptions were announced, followed by a general announced, followed by a general

\$1,500 from Mrs. Timothy Blackstone. The reports of the team captains for the day were then given. F. W. Cary reported Mrs. Timothy B. Blackstone's subscription, and a vote of thanks was extended her. C. D. Noyes reported for R. C. Plaut, who was out of town in the interest of the fund. Mr. Corkery mentioned the fact that the work was commended from the pulpit on Sunday. The committee had started out in the right way and would surely reach the goal. The success of the undertaking would surely benefit

her projects.

Congratulations from Mr. Seeley. Mr. Jewett reported and stated that telegram had been received from W. Seeley, Boston manager of the New England lines industrial bureau, of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, in which he stated he wished rainoad, in which he stated he wished to congratulate Norwich upon the good work being done in the Thermos bottle campaign. Mr. Seeley was the first to bring the Thermos bottle proposition to the original committee. Reports of Messrs. Brown, Williams and Parker ware received with appliance. Town Messrs. Brown. Williams and Parker were received with applause. Town Clerk Charles S. Holbrook reported for Capt. James L. Case. He referred to the fact that the members of the Arsonic 2.964 canum club had already subscribed 315,000 individually and as directors of corporations and otherwise 35,000 more. But the matter of the club given fing had been discussed, and to clear the atmosphere he had taken a subscription paper around and was pleased to report subscriptions of \$750. For one he did not see anything the material and team captains.

lub was given a rousinly cheer. \$1,000 from Franklin S. Jerome. Lesile Hopkins reported Franklin S Jerome's subscription for \$1,000 and that of the Norwich and New York Propeller company for \$150. These substantial additions to the fund were

heered and the town clock bell was Money from Out of Town. Wednesday the out of town sub-scriptions began to arrive. Monday morning Mr. Hill received a note from

Picture and Telegrams. After the meeting a group picture of the captains and their teams was taken in front of the headquarters. When the fund had passed \$70,000 telegrams announcing that fact were sent to President Walker of the Ther-

mos company and to Mr. Seeley in Boston. Postoffice Sub-Station Postmaster William Caruthers has cilities in the section of Laurel Hill

Armory-Attendance of 1,500 Makes Ball a Big Success. A scene of fairyland daintiness and

beauty, worthy of teh record breaking throng present for the Thermos ball, greeted the 1,500 people who crowded the big drill shed at the Armory Monday night for the concert from 8 to 9 o'clock and the ball which followed from 8 to 1 be impossible for me to find the lan-guage to express the admiration we feel for the men in charge of the Thermos fund. We will endeavor to show our ap-precistion by the faithful performance of our obligation assumed by the confrom 9 to 1.

space between covered by the white copied in graceful curves, with clusters of smilax at intervals. Overshad Get Rid of from the six cross-rafters is hung white bunting a yard wide with an is inch fringe of pink, the whole plait-ed to add to the decerative effect. Booming the Rose.

Between the ratters were draped the stooms of smilax with electric lights, and in the center of the half was a and in the center of the hall was a stiking novelty in the form of an immense rose suspended from the roof. Over and around it were arranged most notuarily festoons of smilax and lights, with splendid effect. Two white arrows lettered in pink carried the words "Booming The," and as they pointed towards the rose it is easy to complete the signifiance of their meaning.

the words "Booming The." and as they pointed towards the rose it is casy to complete the significance of their meaning.

The boxes were done in white, with require a large amount of money to secure them, but we have assurance that the capital is at our command when we are ready for it.

Assuring you of our high esteem for your organization, we remain,
Yous very truly,

WM. B. WALKER.

The decorations will remain for the Charity ball, with few changes. The electrical effects were the donation of The Eato - Chase company, 570 small incandescents being used besides six tungsten chandellers. Morgan Cro-nan was in charge of the decorations for the musicians, and with lifs usua originality has carried out a scheme which won the admiation of all at the The strikingly pretty pink rose the center of the hall was the work Otto F. Ernst. Band of 66 Musicians.

From 8 to 2, the following con

T. C. Murphy spoke briefly, saying that there were a few more baxes and seats for the ball which could be secured at the sub-station in the Boston Store.

Selection—Bohemian Giri, Ball March—Col. Wellington, Reev. The band was scated in the cent of the hall and was enthusiastical applicated for each number by the big crowd present. big crowd present. Those present oc cupied all the available seating root and were massed solidly under th gallery and out on to the floor for some distance beyond the edge of the

gullers.

The following committees looked well after the comfort of all present:

Master of Ceremonics—James B. Reception Committee-Co. Charles

W. Gale, chairman; Nelson J. Ayling, Walter M. Buckingham, Frederic W. Cary, Thomas H. Crawford, Groscenor Ely, George A. Keppler, John L. Mitch-ell, Frank H. Smith, Herman Alofsin, 2d, Lucius Briggs, J. Dana Cott, Geo. A. Davis, Herbert R. Kind, Herbert M. Lerou, Charles D. Noyes, John R. Taurant. Lang, chairman; Judge N. J. Ayling William R. Stevens, Joseph F. Will-lams, Thomas M. Connor, Arthur E. Story, Morgan Cronin, William B.

Story, Morgan Cronin, William R. Frisble, T. C. Murphy, Frank J. King. Orchestra of 25 for Dancing. At about 8.15 the grand march of 36 couples led by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shannon, with Judge and Mrs. N. J. Ayling as the second couple, opened the dance programme, which continued through its 18 numbers until 1 o'clock. For the dancing an orchestra of 25 pieces, directed by Walter W. Lang played in the orchestra gallery. Lang, played in the orchestra galler and every number was an encore

In the Boxes. The following were the boxhoiders
4. A. H. Chase: 5, C. H. Frisbie
7. Mrs. H. E. Robbins; 8, F. J. King
Otto Ernst; 9, C. Leslie Hopkins; 16
C. W. Tubbs; 11, J. Dyer Potter; 12
W. L. Morin; 13, W. B. Young; 14
Change Address 15

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\$11,654 \$43,112 ter with the Arcanum cluo and the Complete returns were in in at least \$1,500 could be counted upor from the sale of tigkets with \$550 more from the sale of boxes and balcony seats. Expenses would not be over \$50, so that net returns of \$2,000 might be expected. The ice cream for the hall was donated by the Candy Shop and the soda by C. E. Wright. An other contributor of valued assistance many ways was Adjutant Sergea Barbour, who is in charge of the at mory. Boys furnished by the Postal Telegraph company distributed the

dance programmes. CONDUCTOR COONEY BURNED BY ELECERIC FLASH

New Block S stem Box Was Short Circuited. Coniductor John Cooney, reaching SUIT Or

day afternoon, suffered severe electrical burns on his right hand and arm by a flash from the new block system box at the Norwich Savings society. Just as he threw the switch there was a flash of light, the electric blaze striking him in the face, singeling off his eyebrows and eyelashes and also running up his arm $a_{\Pi}d$ burning that severely. He was partially knocked over, but recovered himself and did not go down. He rode to the square on his

When the box was investigated later y the repair crew it was found that the trouble was inside the box, where FIRM FOUNDATION

car and then went to Dr. Kimbail's office, where his burns were treated

and his hand bandaged up.

NORWICH.

People are sometimes slow to recog-

blamed, for so many have been hum-

bugged in the past. The experience of Monday noon's meeting was a notable on for Norwich, and especially for the members of the committee through whose earnest efforts success is being achieved. Following the usual lunch, James L. Case called the meeting to order at 12.30 and General Chairman William F. Hill read this letter:

New York, Feb. 3, 1812.

General Chairman William F. Hill, Norwich:

Cilities in the section of Laurel Hill where the Thermos factory will be located and on March I will have established a postoffice sub-station in the store of J. Harrison Davis. He signed the orders and requisitions on Monday.

THERMOS BALL.

THERMOS BALL.

Scene of Fairyland Beauty at the suffered from pains across the loins and at times could scarcely get armony—Attendance of 1,500 Makes ject to attacks of kidney complaint. He suffered from pains across the loins and at times could scarcely get about on account of his back being so stiff and lame. The kidney secretions were irregular in passage and often contained sediment. Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at N. D. Sevin & Son's Drug Store, proved of benefit from the first and soon disposed of every symptom of kidney complaint." tom of kidney complaint."

The above statement was given Aug 27, 1908, and on July 21, 1911, Mrs. Neff said: "I willingly confirm all I said in praise of Doan's Kidney Pills in the testimonial given for publication in 1908. Nothing has occurred to change my high opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills."

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Free Pile Remedy This coupen, when mailed wi your name and address will enti-you to a FREE SAMPLE of the gre Pyramid Pile Remedy. Scal by ma Send This Cougon New for Quick Relief Iron Heles

a hanging lead had made a short cir enit just as the conductor threw the switch. It was repaired and fuses put in, so that the same kind of accident cannot happen again.

Incidents in Society

Mrs. H. M. Pollock was a visitor in Mrs. Frank Rathbun of Sharon. Mass., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Browning, of this

WHY GO

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SCHWANER HEARING

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Thoroughly Probed. The re-endorsement of two checks, aggregating \$508, in return for alleged loans; the possession by him of stock owned by his father and by his mother; his possession of Cedar Creek mining stock, which it is charged he mining stock, which it is charged he received for cancellation of a note held by his father against a debtor; his attempt since the adjudication of bankruptcy to collect accounts owed the Schwaner City market; his alleged use of a part of a \$2,800 check paid him by the Harvard Athletic associa-tion, and other transactions of C. Henry Schwaner, Jr., former manager of the Schwaner City market, were instituted to be fraudulent and quesinstituted to be fraudisent and questionable by Maj. Haddist A. Hull, counsel for Trustee Eldredge. Monday morning, at the continued hearing in New London on the bankrupt estate of C. Henry Schwaner.

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